

Odd That Two Networks Show Duplications

TELEVISION IN REVIEW
By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPP) — Rather oddly, NBC-TV and CBS-TV duplicated shows twice Sunday. The most important twins were

a couple of special shows built around Vice-President Richard Nixon's recent trip to Russia and Poland. The NBC-TV and CBS-TV half hours both had Nixon on board as commentator and were almost identical in each other in terms of film footage; the arrival at Moscow Airport, the visit to the American Trade Fair, the exchange between Khrushchev and Nixon, a look at an atomic ice-breaker and a hydroelectric plant. Mrs. Pat Nixon, dancing with a child, the physiological welcome in Poland.

However, there was one slight difference. The CBS-TV show was on tape and the NBC-TV show was live. Perhaps as a result the NBC-TV effort seemed a little more informal, a little more free in its give and take, a little less stiff in the reactions of Nixon to the film on display.

This looseness tended to give the NBC-TV show a bit more warmth. One typical example occurred when the film of Mrs. Nixon were unrolled and the vice-president said he hadn't been with his wife at the time and was looking forward to seeing them.

Still another off-the-ruff on the NBC-TV show that backed some unexpected spark took place when Nixon was asked about the flowers thrown in Warsaw. "It's a little more pleasant than having bricks thrown your way," he noted. "You may recall we had that happen a year or so ago."

The other Sunday repetition revolved around the recent World Youth Festival in Vienna. Both CBS-TV and NBC-TV unpackaged half hour programs earlier in the day on the Communist-backed clamor — the CBS-TV offering, a special show, NBC-TV, on its regular Chet Huntley outing.

Both contributions were moderately useful although the most exciting portion of the tele — the physical clash between American anti-Communists and Communists — was not represented on film.

Before summer passes and the big-budget shows grab all the space, it should be noted that some of the most rewarding programming on TV is offered by three Sunday morning shows on CBS-TV.

The first of these low budgeters — Look Up and Live — currently is exploring tape recordings made with a variety of age groups on the subjects of God, heaven and



SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

Bumper Cotton Crop Forecast for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Federal Agricultural Statistician Miles McPeck today forecast a 1959 Arkansas bumper cotton crop 53 per cent greater than last year's.

The prediction is contingent, of course, on favorable growing conditions continuing.

The year's first cotton forecast set anticipated yield at 1,415,000 bales for Arkansas this year. Last year the yield was 925,000 bales.

McPeck said growing conditions so far had been somewhat more favorable than last year but that the big difference was in a liberalized control program which permitted a farmer to plant more cotton.

Increased acreage was placed at 20 per cent, expected increased rate of yield at 20 per cent.

This year 1,295,000 acres have been planted to cotton against 1,115,000 acres last year.

Expected yield per acre was placed at 524 pounds 88 more than last year and only 21 under the record 1955 yield.

The cotton prediction, prepared for Arkansas by McPeck and his associates was released at Washington by the U. S. Agriculture Department. It was the first forecast of the present growing season.

The Agriculture Department's national forecast put the cotton crop at 14,815,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 3,303,000 bales more than last year's crop of 11,512,000 bales. It compares also with the ten year average of 14,046,000 bales.

Bell Ends Arguments in Rate Hearing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Southern Bell Telephone Co. officials today began closing arguments against a three million dollar a year rate cut ordered by the Arkansas Public Service Commission.

The firm is expected to call about eight witnesses. It agreed to conclude its case by Wednesday in the hearing which started last June.

The PSC has ordered Bell to

AMOCO Officials to Meet Union

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—American Oil Co. officials will meet with union representatives again Friday to try to negotiate differences in a six-week-old strike which has idled 375 men at AMOCO's refinery here.

The meeting was called by federal mediator C. A. Wheeler of Little Rock and is the first since contract negotiations between the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union broke down July 28.

Company officials said C. R. Thornbrough of Little Rock, state commissioner of labor, would attend the meeting.

Wages are not an issue in the strike. Principal area of dispute is working conditions. The company has accused the union of trying to dictate how personnel shall be assigned.

show cause why its rates shouldn't be reduced this year. The agency said 1958 records showed the company made three million dollars above its allowable earnings.

Bell has denied its charges were excessive. It contended that rising costs and wages had cut earnings, and countered with a request for a \$450,000-a-year increase in fringe-rate adjustments.

The PSC will present its case after Bell finishes.

Prescott News

Jim Morris Rotary Speaker
The regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club was attended by thirty members and five guests. Tuesday at the Lee Hotel, Rev. J. H. Robertson delivered the invocation.

The program was in charge of Wallace Sage. Mr. Jim Morris was introduced and delivered the program. Mr. Morris is employed by the Ozan Lumber Company and has a great deal to do with the safety methods enforced in that plant. His address was on safety. He gave many of the precautions used in the Ozan plant and the weekly and monthly schools of instruction to the employees to prevent accident.

Visiting Rotarians were A. B. Bonds, Jr., college president, Berea, Ohio and Cliff Bridges, Supt., Ark.-La. Natural Gas Co., Hope, Arkansas. A. B. Bonds, Jr. was a guest of W. P. Cummings. J. R. Bemis was a guest of Wallace Sage and Mitchie Cottingham was a guest of A. B. Bonds.

Firemen Hold August Dinner Meeting

Members of the Prescott Fire Department held their regular monthly dinner meeting at the Broadway Hotel, Tuesday. Four members were absent. Two honorary members were present. The invocation was given by Lindell Buchanan. A steak dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

Chief Easterling called the meeting to order and the minutes of last meeting was read by Secretary Carrell and were approved. The department answered four alarms. Little damage was caused by fire. The members held two fire drills during the month. W. T. Hart the first fire chief of Prescott made a short address in which he gave some of his experiences in the past and some of the happenings in days gone by.

Mr. Hart is a welcome guest at all the meetings and his conversations are interesting. The meeting adjourned until the September meet.

Junior Legion Auxiliary Formed
A Junior American Legion Auxiliary was formed here at a meeting Saturday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion Hut.

Mrs. Paul Koslosky gave the girls the oath of membership and Miss Elizabeth Koslosky conducted the initiation ceremony by candlelight. Mrs. Milton Harrison acted as Sergeant-at-Arms. Miss Koslosky who is acting as senior

Twelve Persons Meet Death Violently
Twelve persons met violent deaths in Arkansas during the week that ended at midnight Sunday, with traffic accidents accounting for 10 of the fatalities. There was one drowning and one fatal shooting.

"FASHIONS FOR FALL"
— Arriving Daily —
Use Our Layaway Plan
The Fashion Shoppe
112 S. Main PR 7-5850

By Reservation Only
Write, Wire or Phone National 3-7017
Dining Room Opens at 5:30 P.M.
TOWER CLUB
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK

Also Appearing
MARSH and ADA
New and Exciting
Comedy Team

Presenting
FRAN WARREN
Popular Recording Artist and Broadway Star
FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 10
TWO PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY 8:30-11:30

Wish to thank the Hope business firms for their wonderful contributions to the Superintendent of our Sunday School during his illness.

Theo Johnson
MARSH HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. H. Vickers, pastor

ANNUAL PRE-SCHOOL PERMANENTS
DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON
Phone 7-3118—114 W. 2nd
Bess — Edith — Diane

TRU-COLD UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE
13 Cu. Ft. 455 Lb.
\$199.88 \$5 Down
Montgomery Ward
CATALOG SALES OFFICE

USED CARS SALVAGE GARAGE
Eugene O'Steen — Tom Clark
Mechanics Specializing in Automatic Transmissions
HAIR & LINGO
MOTOR & SAW CO.
Hwy 67 W. PR 7-2509

WANTED TO BUY
Pine Pulpwood by Truck Load
Cut in Woods or otherwise.
HAROLD HENDRIX
Phone PR 7-4321
18th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

M. S. BATES
District Manager
PIONEER WESTERN LIFE
Phone
Prospect 7-4454
Hope, Arkansas

JUST THINK
No more exposure of your meats to flies, dust, heat, or contamination. Our new methods of processing are the Ninth Degree of Sanitation because our processing room never varies under 40 degrees temperature.

HOPE'S LOCKER PLANT
Hope Hughes, Owner

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SEA OF TEA—Rolling through the fragrant fields, new tea harvesters scoop up tea leaves on the Lailusky State Farm in the Soviet republic of Georgia. The machines can collect over 1,600 pounds of leaves a day.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Park Wednesday, August 5th at 2 p. m.

After playing games, ice cream and cookies were served to eleven members present.

The September meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elston Willis.

Carleen Harris to marry Charles Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of El Dorado announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carleen, to Charles H. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fowler of Hope.

The wedding will be an event of August 15 in the First Presbyterian Church of Arkadelphia with Rev. George W. Gunn officiating.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly has returned from Colorado where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Wylie Wimberly.

Mrs. Smith Vaughn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd about a week ago when they returned to their home in Eureka, Calif.

George Barlow of Texarkana was a business visitor in Hope, Friday.

Miss Carole Williams of Sheridan is the house guest of the Ray Allens.

Dr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and children are visiting her family in Alabama and then will vacation along the Gulf Coast.

Miss Karen Ann Cobb returned home last Thursday after accompanying relatives from Texarkana on a week's trip to Texas when they visited in Palestine, Galveston, and Huntsville.

Miss Mary Charlotte Horton has been visiting her brother, Lt. Frank N. Horton, who was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. They both returned to Hope this weekend before he reported for duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Congratulations to Edith (Mrs. Henry) Haynes who was the top honor graduate at summer commencement exercises at Henderson State Teachers College, last Friday night. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, others attending the graduation included Mrs. Gus Haynes, Terrell Cornelius, and the Bon Haynes family of Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anthony went to see their daughter, Alice Ann, (Mrs. Joe Phillip) Watkins of Texarkana graduate at the summer exercises at H. S. T. C. Friday night. She was among the top ten honor graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Brooks and Jane were joined by Mrs. E. M. Stuart of Dierks at the H. S. T. C. graduation exercises last Friday night when Mrs. Brooks' sister and Mrs. Stuart's daughter, Mrs. J. E. Cowling of Bearden, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Thomason and Elaine went to the Henderson graduation Friday night and saw their son and brother, Bill, receive his diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brashier returned last week from a three-week vacation in Texas when they visited their son, Bill, Jr., and family in San Antonio as well as other relatives and friends over the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield spent Friday in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and Linda of Houston, Tex., the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Gardner of Kansas City, and their son, Don, who has recently been discharged from military service.

Some of the larger losses on opening blocks included Zenith at \$6.62 to \$9.50, Litton Industries at \$7 to \$10.50 and U.S. Rubber at \$5.50 to \$6.31.

Losses ran from a few cents to about \$2 in key issues but ran well beyond that in some cases. Openings were delayed in a few stocks because of an accumulation of selling orders.

Steel, motors, chemicals and electronics were among the groups showing widest losses. Tobaccoes resisted selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11 a. m. was off \$9.46 at \$659.11.

President Eisenhower carried Illinois in the presidential elections of 1952 and 1956 over native son Adlai Stevenson.

The resolution came at the close of the semi-annual meeting of the society's House of Delegates.

Polio has surged upward in Arkansas this year, claiming five lives.

The resolution came at the close of the semi-annual meeting of the society's House of Delegates.

Polio has surged upward in Arkansas this year, claiming five lives.

The resolution came at the close of the semi-annual meeting of the society's House of Delegates.

charged from military service.

Sigma Pi fraternity members from Crossett, Ashdown, Mineral Springs, Texarkana, and Hope assembled at the Hope Country Club last Friday afternoon for fellowship, concluding with a light supper.

Mrs. F. C. Crow came home from Lufkin, Tex., Friday night, after visiting friends and relatives there.

The Ben Haynes family, who have been visiting Mrs. Gus Haynes, have gone home to Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Malcolm Pressley, Mary Jo and Carol Anne, of Sheffield, Ala., returned with Mr. Pressley to their home this weekend after a visit in Hope with Mrs. G. B. Morris.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Leon Tompkins, Rt. 1, Palmos, Mrs. Bryon Clark, Hope, Gladys Weston, Hope, Clayton McNeill, Rt. 1, Hope, David McNeill, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Jim Brown, Rt. 4, Hope, Mr. Vernice Boswell, Hope, Mrs. Cylon Flowers, Hope, Mr. Dan Fagan, Rt. 4, Hope.

Discharged: Mr. Ira Turner, Washington, Mr. Archie Stone, Texarkana, Ark., Mrs. R. E. Blakely, Texarkana, Mrs. Eugene O'Steen, Hope, Mrs. Jimmy Ponder and baby boy, Hope, Lelia Mae Jones and baby boy, Hope, Mr. C. G. Tittle, Hope, Mr. Ed Bonds, Hope, Mrs. Al Williams and baby boy, Hope, David McNeill, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. Vernice Boswell, Hope.

Memorial Sherward and Helen Williamson of Hope, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby boy 8-8-59.

Admitted: Mrs. Bobby G. Odum, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Olan Reeves, Hope, Mrs. Carl Richards, Rt. 2, Hope, Helen Williamson, Hope, Hazel Cox, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Odette Johnson, Hope, Mrs. Richard Allen, Rt. 1, Emmet, Mrs. John C. Harwell, Saratoga, Mrs. Ann Smith, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Lloyd Guerin and baby girl, Hope, Celia Conway, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. John Revels, McNab, Mrs. Earl Lathaw, Fulton, Mr. C. F. Martin, Rt. 1, Emmet, Mrs. Billy Ray McBay and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Jimmy Arnold and baby boy, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. Luther Irvin, Hope, Mrs. R. T. Hembree, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. Herbert Hartfield, Rt. 2, Hope, Jackie Swearingin, San Diego, Calif., Mr. Barnum Wright, Rt. 4, Hope, Mr. Edgar Cox, Hope, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Rt. 1, Palmos, Mrs. Frank Nolen, Hope, Mrs. Bobby G. Odum, Shreveport, La.

Early Selling Breaks, Forces Prices Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recoiled backward under heavy selling pressure today. The setback was the sharpest in about two months.

Losses in key issue ran from a few cents to \$5 a share but mounted to around \$10 at times in some stocks. Electronics, steels, chemicals, motors and rubber shares were hardest hit.

Brokers attributed the selling, particularly in defense and space age stocks, to uncertainty regarding the outcome of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits.

In many cases, brokers noted, investors had substantial profit because of the big price rise this year. Some brokers felt the market was overdue for a correction as investors took some of these profits.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$2.90 at 230.40.

NEW YORK (AP)—Fairly heavy selling broke over the stock market today, forcing prices down sharply in active dealings. "Space age" stocks were especially hit.

Brokers thought the selling in part reflected an overdue correction of the long price advance. They said it may have been stimulated by uncertainty regarding the outcome of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits and the steel strike.

Losses ran from a few cents to about \$2 in key issues but ran well beyond that in some cases. Openings were delayed in a few stocks because of an accumulation of selling orders.

Some of the larger losses on opening blocks included Zenith at \$6.62 to \$9.50, Litton Industries at \$7 to \$10.50 and U.S. Rubber at \$5.50 to \$6.31.

Steel, motors, chemicals and electronics were among the groups showing widest losses. Tobaccoes resisted selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11 a. m. was off \$9.46 at \$659.11.

All Persons Urged to Take Polio Shots

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A resolution urging all persons who have not had polio shots to immediately begin the immunization series was adopted yesterday by the Arkansas Medical Association's Society of governing body.

Polio has surged upward in Arkansas this year, claiming five lives.

The resolution came at the close of the semi-annual meeting of the society's House of Delegates.



PLAYING IT COOL—Young musicians look like anything but longhairs as they practice in casual attire. They're among 63 young string instrumentalists from 65 cities in the United States and Canada attending the International String Congress at Greenleaf State Park in Muskogee, Okla. The program, aimed at developing trained musicians to fill gaps in symphony orchestras, is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. From left are Sandy Greshmeyer of Bartlesville, Okla.; Alice Anderson of Atlanta, Ga.; Red Goldman of Los Angeles, and Steve Gebhart of Oakland, Calif.



Wedding dresses for autumn take their cue from mid-Victorian brides. This gown might have come from the pages of Godey's Lady's Book. It's cut with long pointed bodice, pointed sleeves and deep hertha collar. Lace is applied on collar and center front panel of skirt. Fabric is white bengler and acetate taffeta.—By Gail Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

DOROTHY DIX

Dad Loves Youngsters But Not At Ball Game

By DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have been happily married for four years and have two wonderful sons. The only cloud in my life is that my husband continually makes it necessary for me to choose between him and the boys. I know he loves them but if I want to include them on a picnic or a ball game he won't hear of it. He says they get all my attention and he gets none. Since I know that my husband is extremely jealous of the boys I try to divide my time — but no matter how much I spend with him, he finds some excuse to keep me away from the children. — Justine

Dear Justine: This is one of the toughest situations wife and mother can face. Fortunately, it's not uncommon. Your children are still babies, so at this point it doesn't seem quite smart to include them in everything, including ball games. Very small children can't concentrate on one thing for a long time and a ball game is certainly beyond their staying powers. The fact that you insist on bringing them along, plus their own restlessness, contributes quite a bit to your husband's annoyance. Plan some activity with your husband and other, shorter pastimes to include the children and things will balance out. As the youngsters grow older, they in turn will take more interest in them. Babies, by themselves, don't have as much appeal for fathers as for mothers.

Dear Dorothy Dix: After father's death three years ago, mother and I moved in with my aunt. We've been very happy here. I have a nice circle of friends, have a wonderful music teacher (which is important, since I have aspirations to be a concert pianist) and more, too, her friends, plus a good teaching job. She has been offered a position in a school quite a distance away. It would necessitate our moving and I strongly object. Mother is considerably annoyed because I don't fall in with her plans. But don't you agree that I should be considered, too? — Celina

Dear Celina: It's time you realized that there is a world beyond the small ones you've always enjoyed. At your age you should have a spirit of adventure. That would welcome new surroundings. Your mother earns the eating money for the family and it's up to you to go where she can best perform this necessary task. You will make new friends, find an other good music teacher and

Dr. Caldwell Has Inside on N.C. Post

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina today recommended that Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas, be elected chancellor of North Carolina State College.

and asked her to stop writing but she keeps on anyway. How can I discourage her? I haven't told my fiancée of this complication. Should I? — Perry D.

Dear Perry: Tell your fiancée the whole story, making as light of it as you can. Turn the whole thing into a big joke. From now on, return all the lady's letters, unopened. Eventually she'll catch on.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her in care of this newspaper.

Dorothy Dix is a trademark registered in the U.S. Patent Office by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Friday strongly endorsed Caldwell at a meeting here of the Board of Trustees of the consolidated university.

Gov. Luther Hodges presided over the session, called to act on Friday's choice of a successor to Dr. Carey H. Boston. Boston is retiring to return to full time duty as a professor at state.

Caldwell's appointment was recommended to Friday by a 15-member selection committee composed of trustees, alumni and faculty members.

Caldwell was born in Bazoo City, Miss., Dec. 19, 1911. He graduated from Mississippi State College in 1932 and did graduate work at Varsity and Princeton.

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina met today to select a North Carolina State College chancellor to succeed Carey H. Boston.

Reports that a special committee has been considering naming Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas, have spurred criticism by some trustees who want a North Carolina citizen to fill the post.

The special committee has been working eight months in an attempt to find a successor to Boston, who resigned to return to classroom teaching.

A large solar furnace is operated by the United States Army at Natick, Mass.

FIGURETTE REDUCING PLAN 30 Treatments — \$12.50 Payable in advance MARCELETTE'S BEAUTY SALON Marcelette — Ruth — Christine 108 S. Walnut PR 7-2776

"When It's Flowers say It with Ours" SPATES FLORIST 308 So. Spruce PROMPT DELIVERY Phone 7-2426 All Hours

Hallmark Greeting Cards - Gifts Books - Toys - Novelties Party Papers & Favors Bridge Accessories hammons Book & Gift Shop Elm & Front St. Phone 7-6761

ANNOUNCING THE ANNIVERSARY REVIVAL SERVICES

With Evangelist JOHN POLIZZI And His Musical Team

- Special Music
- Inspiring Sermons
- Prayer For The Sick

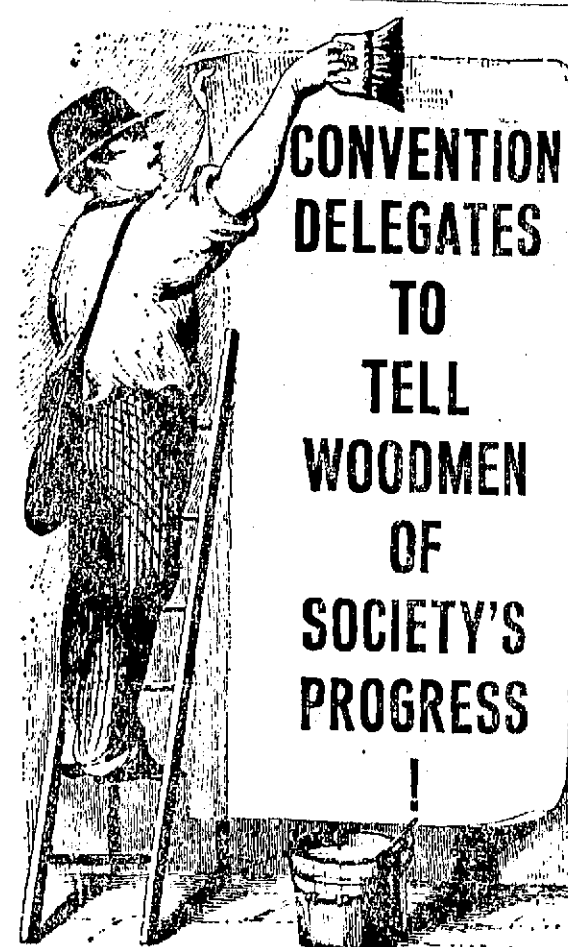


JOHN POLIZZI

Beginning Tonight, and Every Night, Except Saturday, at 7:30 for Three Weeks.

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY

1121 S. Fulton Street (Spring Hill Road) Rev. S. Joseph Gano, Pastor



More than 200 meetings are being held throughout the nation this month to inform members of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society of the Society's tremendous growth.

National and state officers and delegates to the recently-concluded 32nd national biennial convention are reporting on convention proceedings, the Society's program for future progress, and the gains made since the last convention. These gains include:

INSURANCE IN FORCE GAIN: \$27,222,197; protection now totaling \$632,284,809 — a new high.

BENEFITS PAID MEMBERS the past two years: \$26,755,995; Total since the Society's founding in 1890: \$522,617,961.

RESERVE RATIO of \$122.50 of assets for every \$100 of liabilities is still greater than that of any other insurance organization.

SCHEDULE OF REPORT MEETINGS

Meetings Will Be Held in Arkansas as Follows:

Conway, August 11	Nashville, August 20
Pine Bluff, August 13	Blytheville, August 21
Weiner, August 17	Jonesboro, August 27
Little Rock, August 18	Hope, August 27

Fort Smith, date to be announced



"The Family Fraternity" WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY Home Office: 1708 Park Street Omaha 2, Nebraska

FRANK F. MIDDLEBROOK, FIELD REP. 919 S. Elm Street Hope, Arkansas Phone 7-2427

Comfortable FINGER

DAY 6:30-8:30

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

AN ARWIN PRODUCTION

News & Cartoon

ARTS TUESDAY

BIG DAYS

AT WAYNE

The great Wayne tradition

The yearning and burning

in a time when the land

is young and trigger-hot!

Pat Wayne's Great

in His First

Starring Role!

CINEMA

THE KING LAND

IN COLOR

PHICOLOR

Leo's Garage & Impl. Co.

Phone 7-4314 413 South Walnut Street

White Sox Win Close Ones, Lead Extended to 3

By JOE RECHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ability to win the close ones is what makes championship clubs and the Chicago White Sox have won 28 of the 33 one-run games they've played this season.

Therein lies the reason why Al Lopez' dashing White Sox are in first place in the American League, enjoying a three-game lead over runner-up Cleveland.

The White Sox swept a double-header from hapless Washington Sunday, winning the first game 4-3 on the superb relief pitching of 39-year-old Gerry Staley and adding the second game 9-0 on the stout pitching of another 39-year-old, Early Wynn.

The New York Yankees won two uphill battles from Kansas City, 4-3 in 14 innings and 3-2 in 11 to climb into a third place tie with Baltimore although the Orioles defeated the Indians 4-3. Detroit moved past the Athletics into fifth place by defeating the Boston Red Sox 7-3.

The San Francisco Giants won their National League lead to 1 1/2 games over Los Angeles, defeating Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings while the third place Milwaukee Braves were beating the Dodgers 6-7. Pittsburgh won its second straight overtime game from Chicago's Cubs, 5-3, in 10 innings and Philadelphia swept a double-header from St. Louis 8-3 and 4-2.

Wynn became the American League's biggest winner when he blanked the Senators on three hits in the nightcap for his 15th triumph.

Chicago won the opener in the ninth. A poor throw by Roy Sievers on an easy roller allowed Jim Landis to score the winning run. Landis had singled for his third hit of the game, and advanced to second on a wild pitch by reliever Dick Hyde.

Staley, third Chicago pitcher, halted a Washington rally in the fifth and pitched one-hit, runless ball thereafter to pick up his fourth victory. One of Washington's runs came on Harmon Killebrew's 35th homer of the year.

Mill Pappas, Baltimore's 26-year-old right-hander, limited the Indians to six hits for his 12th victory against five defeats. Jim Perry lost his fourth of 12 decisions.

A four-run ninth, featured by Harvey Kuenn's run-scoring single and Gus Zernial's single that drove in two more, gave Detroit's Don Mossi his 11th triumph against five defeats.

Gil McDougald's bases-loaded single in the 14th inning of the opener and Elston Howard's home run in the 11th inning of the nightcap gave the Yankees a double triumph over Kansas City and stretched their winning streak to four straight, longest since they

Paragould in Win Over Hope for State Title

Paragould won the Little League state title Saturday night with a 3-0 shutout victory of the Hope Little League All-Stars at Arkadelphia.

The Paragould hurler not only left the Hope boys hitless but won the contest with a 2-run homer. Hope had advanced to the finals with a victory over Pine Bluff while Paragould had downed Malvern the previous night.

Coleman Team Wins State Legion Title

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — Little Rock's Coleman Dairy whipped Blytheville 5-1 yesterday to win the American Legion state baseball championship.

Larry Hoyt pitched five-hit ball for the winners in a stint of 8 and two-thirds innings.

Coleman, which also won the title in 1957, will go to the regional tourney at Ponchartraine, La., which starts Aug. 19.

The Dairymen grabbed a 7-0 lead in the third inning when Jerry Bradley singled in Allan Barbee. Then in the fifth Glynn Field came home on a wild pitch and the final run was forced on a walk with the base loaded.

Joe Wicker slammed an inside the park home run in the ninth for Blytheville's score. The hit was off Carl Lanier, who relieved Hoyt.

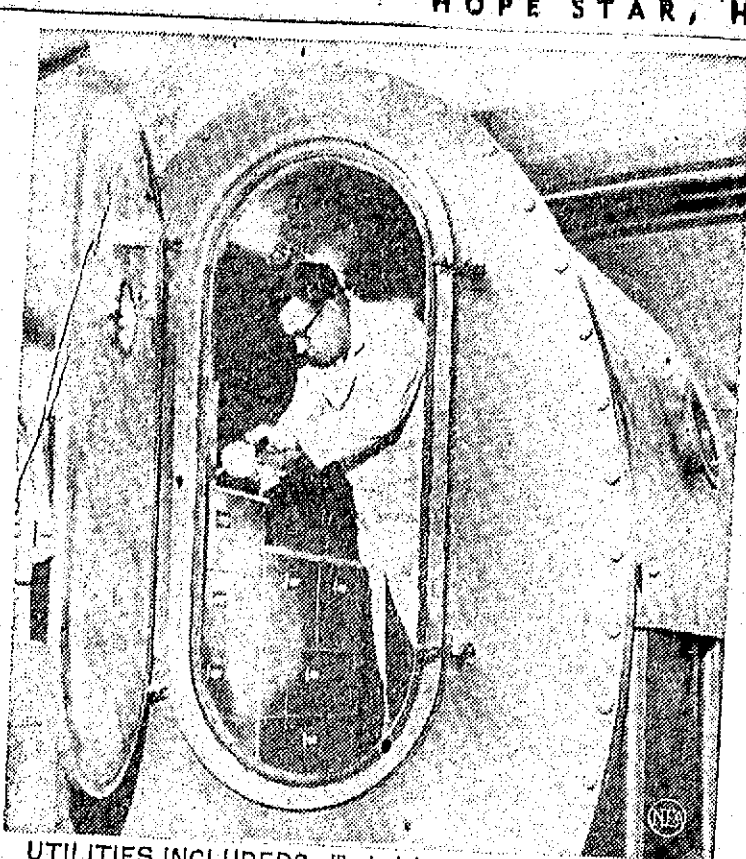
Coleman also loaded the bases in the second inning but failed to score.

Tournament Pairings Are Announced

Forty-four golfers qualified for the Hope Country Club Championship Golf Tournament which begins this week.

Larry Bruce, Charles Carver, and Henry Fenwick led the qualifiers with one-under-par 67's. 346 and Homer Beyerley with a 75. The medalist winner of the Bruce-Carver-Fenwick tie will be determined by each of these players' medal scores in their first match this week.

The pairings are as follows: Championship Flight: Henry Fenwick (67) vs. Homer Beyerley (75); Larry Bruce (67) vs. Jim Smith (78); Charles Carver (67) vs. Eric won five in a row in June. The defeats ran the A's losing streak to six in a row.



UTILITIES INCLUDED?—Technician Don Allen pours a cup of coffee in the world's smallest efficiency apartment. It's a capsule built to simulate living conditions on man's first extended space flight. Designed in Minneapolis, Minn., for the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, it will be occupied by two astronauts for 30 days for mental and physical testing.

Bally 78: Mitch LaGrone vs. C. R. Middlebrooks (84)

First Flight: Bill Hair (74) vs. Foy Hammons (80); Bob Crain (76) vs. Coy Fuller (81); Jimmy Jones (77) vs. Herb Mashaw (81); Maurice Sogely (80) vs. Royce Smith (82)

Second Flight: Eddie Whitman (82) vs. Eddie Stewart (83); Don Griner (83) vs. Olie Olsen (84); Bob O'Neal (83) vs. Mac Duffie; Boyell Powell (83) vs. E. P. Young Jr. (86)

Third Flight: Cecil Delaney (88) vs. Nick Jewell (88); Fred Mathenia (87) vs. David Moore (88); Johnny Brannan (87) vs. George Newborn (88); Jack Gardner (88) vs. Newt Pentecost (88)

Fourth Flight: John Halley (89) vs. Byron Heffer (91); George Wright (89) vs. Aubrey Albritton (92); Cecil Atchley (90) vs. Forrest Hair (92); Orval Brannan (90) vs. Robert LaGrone (95)

Fifth Flight: (First round Bye for all four players). Second Round: Kinard Young (99) vs. Charlie Graham (104); Lynn Harris (100) vs. W. H. Gunter (106)

These first matches must be played no later than Sunday, August 10. Players and their opponents should get together and decide when they want to play off their match.

Only eight players attempted to qualify for the Championship Flight which resulted in some players in the First and Second Flights actually having lower scores than some of the players in the Championship Flight.

This week's winners and next weeks pairings will be announced Monday, August 17.

Standings

Monday's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.D.
Chicago	66	42	.611	—
Cleveland	64	46	.582	3
Baltimore	50	55	.505	11 1/2
New York	55	54	.505	11 1/2
Detroit	54	58	.483	14
Kansas City	52	58	.473	15
Boston	50	60	.455	17
Washington	44	68	.393	24

Monday Games

New York at Boston (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Only games scheduled

Sunday Results

Chicago 4-9, Washington 3-0

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3

Detroit 7, Boston 2

New York 4-3, Kansas City 3-2

First game, 14 innings; second game, 11 innings

Saturday Results

New York 3, Kansas City 0

Boston 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)

Chicago at Washington, rain

Cleveland at Baltimore, rain

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Boston (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Chicago at Detroit (N)

Only games scheduled

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.D.
San Francisco	63	47	.573	—
Los Angeles	62	49	.559	1 1/2
Milwaukee	50	48	.511	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	57	.489	9 1/2
Chicago	52	57	.477	10 1/2
St. Louis	53	66	.449	19 1/2
Cincinnati	51	58	.468	11 1/2
Philadelphia	46	64	.418	17

Monday Games

San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 7

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3 (10 innings)

Philadelphia 8-4, St. Louis 3-2

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3 (10 innings)

Tuesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (twi- night)

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

THANKS, ANYWAY

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — A tire on Charlie Plott's car went flat at night while he drove outside town. When he returned from seeking help he found the car stripped of tools two fender skirts air filter floor mats radio four hub caps and four tires. The thief left the flat tire for Plott.

The winner of the Miss America contest is given a \$10,000 scholarship.

Trades Could Again Give the Giants the Flag

By JOE RECHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants won the 1951 pennant because of the trade they made the year before for Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark. They repeated in 1954 because of the trade they made the winter before for Johnny Antonelli.

If the San Francisco Giants win in 1958 it may be because of the trades they made for pitchers Jack Sanford and Sam Jones.

Sanford and Jones along with southpaw Johnny Antonelli, are chiefly responsible for the Giants' game and a half lead over Los Angeles and 2 1/2 game bulge over Milwaukee today.

Jones, who is due to pitch against the Cardinals tonight, has won 15 and saved a number of others in relief roles. Sanford now 11-9, hurled a strong five-hitter against Cincinnati Sunday as the Giants won in 10 innings, 4-3, on Orlando Cepeda's home run.

The triumph enabled the league leaders to pick up a full game on the Dodgers who were beaten 8-7 by the Braves. Pittsburgh defeated Chicago's Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings for Elroy Face's 15th triumph without a defeat. It also was the Pirates' 12th victory in 16 overtime games this season.

Philadelphia's last place Phillies swept a doubleheader from St. Louis, 3-2 and 4-2.

Chicago's White Sox extended their American League lead to three games over Cleveland, whipping Washington twice, 4-3 and 9-6, as Baltimore was defeating the Indians 4-3. Detroit beat Boston 7-3 and the New York Yankees downed Kansas City twice 4-3 in 14 innings and 3-2 in 11 innings.

Cepeda's homer, his 23rd of the year, enabled the Giants to defeat Don Newcombe for the first time. The Reds forced the game into overtime when Jerry Lynch smacked a game-tying home run with one out in the ninth.

The Braves gave Bob Buhl an early 8-0 lead with six runs in the third and two more in the fourth. But he couldn't stand prosperity. The veteran right-hander gave back all but one of the runs Mahon in the ninth after Duke Snider's two-run homer had narrowed Milwaukee's margin to one-run.

Joe Adcock highlighted Milwaukee's six-run rally by smashing his 14th home run with two on base. Eddie Mathews hit his 31st home run with a man on in the fourth. Dick Groat's single in the 10th broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Pirates their second overtime victory over the Cubs in two days.

Face, who relieved Vern Law in the eighth, was rewarded with his 20th straight victory since May 31, 1958.

Gone Conley and Jim Owens pitched Philadelphia to its double win over the Cards who had beat on them eight straight times. Ed Bouchee's grand slam homer edged the first game in the ninth.

The City Park Eagles are still going strong after beating Nashville 11 to 5 last Wednesday night. The Eagles haven't lost a game since their season opened. Everyone is invited to come out to their next game.

Coming And Going

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee left Wednesday, August 9, for their home in St. Louis, Missouri after having spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Hill and other relatives.

Pilot Sets Plane Down on Sandbar

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Choosing a forced landing rather than risk hitting houses near the municipal airport, a Little Rock pilot set his plane down on an Arkansas River sandbar last night.

Neither Ed Reddick nor his lone passenger, his sister Eleanor Reddick of Memphis, was hurt. The plane was reported heavily damaged.

Reddick said he was returning to Little Rock from Walnut Ridge. He made one attempt to land at the airport, but was waved off and then developed engine trouble. He said he hesitated to try a second landing at the field because of nearby houses.

Fire Department rescue units rushed to the sandbar after the landing, but the Reddicks had been taken to shore in a boat by E.E. Ott of North Little Rock, who saw the landing.

robbed him of 135 and a watch. An hour later police said they had arrested one of the two robbers. How did they do it so fast?

John Thompson, 23, an ex-convict, whom Serrano identified as one of the robbers, had left his wallet in the cab police said. The wallet contained Thompson's picture.

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — A 20-cent loan for Sandra Vinson, 9, was approved by the Tupelo Peoples Bank 1 Trust Co. Thursday.

Sandra borrowed the money so she could take "a cool swim on a hot day."

Her promissory note requires repayment at the rate of 5 cents a week from her allowance.

Her father John E. Vinson, said Sandra first had tried to borrow the money from him. He said no. "Then all of a sudden I heard her on the telephone talking to the banker," he said.

SALE OF THE YEAR

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication — Phone 7-3431 for Ad

Wanted to Rent

MODERN two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Call PR-7-2932. B. C. Lewis. 4-17

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service
Burial Association
OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME
Dial PR 7-2123 20-1mo-4

When to Fish or Hunt

Solunar Tables
By John Alden Knight

When to Fish or Hunt
By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A. M.	P. M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
Saturday 8:25 2:10	8:45 2:35	
Sunday 10:50 4:35	11:15 5:05	
Monday 11:45 5:30	6:00	
Tuesday 12:05 6:30	12:45 7:00	
Wednesday 1:05 7:30	1:45 8:00	
Thursday 2:05 8:30	2:45 9:00	
Friday 3:05 9:30	3:45 10:00	

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Calendar Of Events

All boys who plan to play varsity football this year are asked to come to Harris Gym and register Wednesday afternoon, August 12. Registration will be from 4 o'clock to 5:30. Practice will start Thursday. Participants are also asked to have your physical examination by August 31st. A. B. McQuary, Coach.

Park Night

Every Wednesday night is park night at City Park Activities: Tennis, Shuffleboard, Bow and arrow, Horse shoes, etc. Features of Wednesday night, August 12, Softball-Hope vs. Texarkana. Boxing, City Park champ vs. Prescott champ. Roscoe Smith, Recreation Director.

The City Park Eagles are still going strong after beating Nashville 11 to 5 last Wednesday night. The Eagles haven't lost a game since their season opened. Everyone is invited to come out to their next game.

Coming And Going

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee left Wednesday, August 9, for their home in St. Louis, Missouri after having spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Hill and other relatives.

Pilot Sets Plane Down on Sandbar

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Choosing a forced landing rather than risk hitting houses near the municipal airport, a Little Rock pilot set his plane down on an Arkansas River sandbar last night.

Neither Ed Reddick nor his lone passenger, his sister Eleanor Reddick of Memphis, was hurt. The plane was reported heavily damaged.

Reddick said he was returning to Little Rock from Walnut Ridge. He made one attempt to land at the airport, but was waved off and then developed engine trouble. He said he hesitated to try a second landing at the field because of nearby houses.

Fire Department rescue units rushed to the sandbar after the landing, but the Reddicks had been taken to shore in a boat by E.E. Ott of North Little Rock, who saw the landing.

robbed him of 135 and a watch. An hour later police said they had arrested one of the two robbers. How did they do it so fast?

John Thompson, 23, an ex-convict, whom Serrano identified as one of the robbers, had left his wallet in the cab police said. The wallet contained Thompson's picture.

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — A 20-cent loan for Sandra Vinson, 9, was approved by the Tupelo Peoples Bank 1 Trust Co. Thursday.

Sandra borrowed the money so she could take "a cool swim on a hot day."

Her promissory note requires repayment at the rate of 5 cents a week from her allowance.

Her father John E. Vinson, said Sandra first had tried to borrow the money from him. He said no. "Then all of a sudden I heard her on the telephone talking to the banker," he said.

Wanted

Hope Star route open for boys 12 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office

WOULD share expenses and help drive for ride to Los Angeles. Contact Jones at PR 7-3431. 7-3dh

For Sale

ALUMINUM screens, doors, GLASS AND MIRRORS
ANDREWS SCREEN AND GLASS CO.
222 E. 3rd St. Phone 7-6614 27-1-moc

WATER well, complete line of pumps, any make. O. T. Clark. Call Hope PR 7-4304 or Texarkana 32-3393. 20-1mop

GULBRANSON piano and bench. Must sell at once. Rebuilt in perfect condition. PR 7-4975. 17-1mop

FISHING WORMS. 15c doz. or \$7.00 thousand. 805 W. 3rd. PR 7-4494. 4-6tp

38 ACRE farm, house, running water, natural gas, fenced. Priced at \$2995. Also 1950 Chevrolet pickup. W. O. Rinehart, on Highway 29, next to Midway Church of Christ. 5-6tp

ONE ton Chrysler air conditioner. \$100. Also water cooler. Phone PR 7-6725. 8-3lc

For Rent

NATIONWIDE and local trailers. Beyer Gulf Service. Call Day or night 7-9555. 8-1-moc

NICELY furnished 4 room air conditioned apartment. Adults. No drinking. 801 E. 3rd. 14-1f

LARGE 4 room house. Edge of town, school bus, electricity, gas, good neighbors, water in kitchen PR 7-2243. 5-6lc

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Phone PR 7-5508. 6-6tp

NICE apartment, 5 rooms, storage attic, in the Morsani Duplex, right up town. Ideal for working couple or retired folks. Contact Mrs. Wolbach, on the other side for five years, at 320 S. Elm St., after 4 p. m. 10-3lc

TWO furnished apartments and two single rooms with private bath. Paul Dudeney's Court, Washington, Ark. 10-3tp

Business Opportunities

\$400.00 MONTHLY spare time. Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent high grade candy machines in this area. No selling. To qualify for work you must have cash, references, \$890.00 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collection will net up to \$400.00, monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone number in application, to Box L, Hope Star. 7-3tp

The City Park Eagles are still going strong after beating Nashville 11 to 5 last Wednesday night. The Eagles haven't lost a game since their season opened. Everyone is invited to come out to their next game.

Coming And Going

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee left Wednesday, August 9, for their home in St. Louis, Missouri after having spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Hill and other relatives.

Pilot Sets Plane Down on Sandbar

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Choosing a forced landing rather than risk hitting houses near the municipal airport, a Little Rock pilot set his plane down on an Arkansas River sandbar last night.

Neither Ed Reddick nor his lone passenger, his sister Eleanor Reddick of Memphis, was hurt. The plane was reported heavily damaged.

Reddick said he was returning to Little Rock from Walnut Ridge. He made one attempt to land at the airport, but was waved off and then developed engine trouble. He said he hesitated to try a second landing at the field because of nearby houses.

Fire Department rescue units rushed to the sandbar after the landing, but the Reddicks had been taken to shore in a boat by E.E. Ott of North Little Rock, who saw the landing.

HILL SMOKE

BY L. P. HOLMES

THE STORY: Joe Peele, the town derelict of "Reservation," has suddenly come to life, as a result of the trust placed in him by Grady Haskell. Joe seems to be the only friendly person in this town, for evanescence, distrust and violence have met Haskell's attempts to find out what has become of a missing lawman.

XIII

On his part Haskell knew a measure of surprise, too. For Joe Peele was clean shaven, and while the shirt he had on was badly wrinkled it was clean. Also, the interior of this mean little cabin smelled of hot water and damp wood. It had been thoroughly scrubbed, walls and floor and ancient table top. Joe Peele did not miss Haskell's oblique glance.

"I'd have done a better job of swamping out if I'd had a bar of lye soap."

Knowing that an answer to this would be more embarrassing than would the silence, Haskell said nothing, instead stepping over and picking up the sacred-off double barreled shotgun that lay on the bunk in the far corner.

"SIT DOWN"

and take it easy after you have your Fall Wardrobe picked out at the Ladies Specialty Shop. The Fall Clothing has never been prettier. Get your dyed to match outfits early while stocks are complete.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

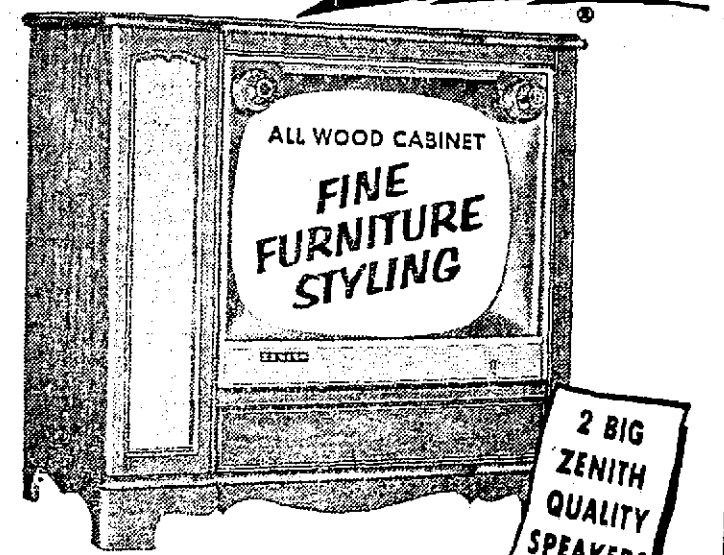
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

All New 1960 ZENITH



THE SALEM Model B2249 Console TV 21" diag. meas. 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. Available in walnut, mahogany or cherry wood finishes of traditional design.

2 BIG ZENITH QUALITY SPEAKERS

NOW AT SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE ONLY \$3.00 PER WEEK

215 S. Main St. Ph. 7-2731 • Hope



JIM BIRKHEAD Evangelist

REVIVAL

AUGUST 10-16

Services Nightly 8:00 P.M.

Morning Services 10:00 A.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH West Ave. B — Hope

JAMES HUNT Pastor



RED JOHNSON Singer



YOU'RE FIRST—University Hospital in Los Angeles hit the jackpot when the seven Gruntrum children all appeared at the same time to have their tonsils out. Left to right are James, 12; Patricia, 10; Ann Marie, 8; Joseph, 7; Jonathan, 5, and Denise, 2. Nurse Helen Phillips beckons them into surgery.

Tully Turns in His Frisco Police Badge

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Tully has turned in his San Francisco police badge and cashed out for \$30,000.

The gruff, able actor no longer will be ferreting out hoodlums on "The Line Up," the CBS crime series.

"I didn't like the new setup," he said. "They wanted to put me and Warner Anderson in supporting roles. After five years as star of the show, I didn't think this was right. I had no objection to using new people. If it was handled intelligently, but they were killing the whole idea of the show."

"The Line-Up" ran into trouble last season from the fast-moving "77 Sunset Strip," an hour-long Anderson sleuthing in many time zones. CBS decided to fight fire with fire and expanded "The Line-Up" to an hour for the fall.

"I didn't want to go on an hour show unless it was done in big style," Tully added. "I suggested moving the locale to different parts of the country. One story could show Anderson in Washington, D.C., working with the FBI while I was pursuing the same case at the home base, San Francisco. Or I'd be in Boston and he'd be in San Francisco."

"They seemed to like my idea and the authorities in the other cities offered their support. Did then the network fell for some poll taken in the East. The poll said that we couldn't compete with '77 Sunset Strip' unless we got some juvenile leads."

"After five years as star, I wasn't going to be carrying papers in the background. I told them, 'No, thanks. I'll quit while I'm ahead.'"

So he settled his contract for \$30 grand. He still retains 25 per cent of the 133 half-hour shows that he made.

"Sure. I'm passing up some security by leaving the show," Tully commented. "But when a man loses faith in his own ability as an actor, that's when he should quit and go into the real estate business or something."

Tully is going to do "Death of a Salesman" in summer stock in series.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Father John McAndrews, 48, and son Julian, 19 were each fined 20 pounds (\$50) in the same court today for driving the same car on the same night while drunk. Their driving licenses were suspended for a year.

The arresting officer said he stopped the car and that he had found the son at the wheel. The youth staggered out on the pavement and father took over and started driving away.

The policeman ran after the car and switched off the ignition.

ROME (AP) — A Roman Catholic tribunal has refused to clear the way for Italian movie director Carlo Pontil and actress Lophia Loren to legalize their marriage in Italy.

A church matrimonial court re-

northern California and would like to return to Broadway. He hasn't been back since 1943.



We don't own an oil well... but ^{NATURAL} GAS will send our boy to college!

...and here's how

With all-gas appliances in our home we'll save \$200 a year.

...\$200 per year at 3 1/2% will give us a \$5,874⁰⁰ education fund in 20 years

BUY GAS APPLIANCES THE ALG FINANCE WAY

Your Gas appliance dealer can arrange easy monthly payments... on your gas bill. Up to 5 years to pay... at low, low cost.

That's one big reason smart moderns go ALL-GAS in home building or when remodeling... with Gas they can have the BEST for LESS.



ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

GENUINE JOHN SWEETS AND... Guaranteed against... unless excessively... home a set today.

MIXED LAND 6'... 98c... 10'... 1.30

PORTER IMPLEMENTS &... T. O. Porter, Owner... W. 3rd St. Phone... ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home and Burial Association

Ambulance Service Two-Way Radio, Oxygen, Air Conditioned.

Phone PR 7-5570

FOX & SON TIRE COMPANY

520 S. WALNUT PHO. 7-3651

ALL SIZES BOTH PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES

COST LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE OF NEW TIRE

RECAP YOUR OLD TIRES

SAVE MORE THAN 1/2 OF YOUR TIRE DOLLAR

NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING FREE BALLANCING

BUDGET TERMS